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IT'S TIME TO  
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NEXT MEETING:

JUNE 20, 1992..

12 NOON

MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION  
ANNUAL CONVENTION

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# The President's Message



BRYCE DOXZON

**O**ur January meeting at the Benson-Hammond House was one of our most enjoyable winter meetings in my memory. A good turn out of members came to explore the house and museum and to hear the Ann Arrundell County Historical Society President, our own Will Mumford, talk about the house and about a collectible near and dear to his heart - pickers checks, of course. There were dozens of varieties of pickers checks there for us to examine and buy. Full credit for what we know about them and the people who issued them goes to Will and his foot soldier Jim Boswell. Keep up the good work!

Speaking of research and cataloguing, I want to bring other members' efforts to your attention. Millard Hajek has been cataloguing Maryland elongated coins, and you've seen his articles on those in the last two issues of the Journal. Bill Miller is doing the same work on Maryland encased coins, Ed Craig is listing Maryland wooden nickels and Janice Pugliese is compiling information on Maryland tokens not listed in Maryland Merchant Tokens. Any data you can provide to help their research efforts will be greatly appreciated.

The first thing you probably noticed about this issue of the Journal is the improved, neated front page. Kudos to Bob Ruby for producing the new look of the front and inside page on his computer. Now if I could only find a better photo of myself for the president's message.....



# From The Editor

(WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK)

*Wimpy*



**P**erhaps you noticed the new computerized cover of this issue of the Journal. We have Bob Ruby to thank for the new set up and I especially thank Bob because it usually takes me about an hour to get the cover and the back side of the cover all set up. It usually takes me about 12 hours to get each issue of the Journal ready for mailing. Then after the printer is through, I have to fold and staple and stamp each issue and after the mailing lables are put on, mail them.... in all it takes the better part of about four evenings. But all could not be done if it weren't for all the great articles I get from you the members. And how supportive you have been! I now have a backlog... but please don't stop writing... keep those wonderful articles coming....

It's hard to believe that this is my 20th edition as your editor. Five years have gone by rather fast, but I've enjoyed my involvement and I hope you are enjoying the Journal as much as I do putting it together. By the way, you may wonder why I use such a bad picture of myself... well can you believe that this is a computerized image that was made many years ago. I was going to use a regular photo, but it was even worse... it looked too much like me. Hey! I just thought of a new mini feature for the Journal. Why don't you send me your favorite photo with a few lines about yourself... all for the Journal... and we'll get to know one another better... I'm serious, send me your picture.....

## LISTING THE UNLISTEDS

Jan Pugliese

My thanks to Ron Ward who heard my plea for unlisted Maryland tokens, excluding picker's checks. He send in six new entries. Please note, readers, that the age of the token is not as important as the fact that it has thus far been uncatalogued. Tokens of recent issue may be later lost and wind up among the mavericks. ANY Maryland tokens not currently in our book are a welcome addition to the catalog. The following are the latest additions:

- Silver Spring (Mont.)    CAPT. WHITE'S/SEAFOOD/RESTAURANT/8123 GA. AVE./S.S.,MD/589-6868  
                                  GOOD FOR/\$1/IN/MERCHANDISE  
                                  br.,32,r  
                                  closed in 1991  
                                  cont.: Ron Ward
- Silver Spring (Mont.)    UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY (eagle over globe and atomic  
                                  cloud in background)  
                                  ( same as obv. but design is smaller)  
                                  br.,22,r  
                                  located in White Oak area of Silver Spring on New Hampshire Ave., near Rt. 29  
                                  used prior to 1974  
                                  cont.: Ron Ward
- Adelphi (P.G.)            GOLDEN/EAGLE/COINS/9119A RIGGS RD/ADELPHI,MD/20783/301-439-1444  
                                  UNITED STATES (eagle) BICENTENNIAL/1776 1976  
                                  copper,20,r  
                                  cont.: Ron Ward
- Pikesville (Balto. Co.)    RARE & GOLD COINS/MICHAEL A. MERRILL/484-2003/3701/OLD COURT RD.  
                                  #24/PIKESVILLE,MARYLAND  
                                  UNITED STATES BICENTENNIAL (Indian head) 1776-1976  
                                  br.,20,r  
                                  cont.: Ron Ward
- Rockville (Mont.)        BOB COHEN/DEALER IN/NATIONAL CURRENCY/(301)340-3121/P.O.BOX 1536/  
                                  ROCKVILLE, MD 20850  
                                  UNITED STATES BICENTENNIAL (Independence Hall) 1776-1976  
                                  copper,20, r  
                                  cont.: Ron Ward
- Baltimore                THE/VILLAGE/FLEA MARKET/4035 NORTH POINT BLVD./BALTIMORE, MD  
                                  21222/ 301-477-8725/SATURDAY & SUNDAY/FUN AND/BARGAINS  
                                  JOIN/THE CROWD/BE LUCKY/1972  
                                  al.,35,r  
                                  cont.: Ron Ward

## MD TAMS MINUTES - November 16, 1991

The meeting, held at Emanuel Methodist Church in Catonsville, was called to order by President Bryce Doxzen at 12:25. There were 23 members in attendance. This meeting was our First Annual Swap Meet. Bryce announced that flyers were sent to all members as reminders of the event. As there was much enthusiasm generated by those in attendance, Bryce hoped we as a club will "do it again" next year.

The Secretary's report was read and approved, including the one taken by Bill Ayers, in my absence. My sincere thanks for your assistance, Bill. The Treasurer's report was read and approved. Greg Ruby's mailbag contained information on the Chicago convention. Under Old Business, Pete Burris announced that the book fund contained enough money to make the final payment of the book debt to MSNA. The club unanimously approved the expenditure and a check was presented to Jack Pryor for MSNA. Pete pointed out that it took 8 years and 4 months from the initial book meeting until its final payoff. However, our club still has over 500 books available for sale. Jan Pugliese suggested we continue to promote the book's sale to club members for donation in local libraries. Jim Boswell and Mil Hajek suggested that any additional monies from the sale of books be kept in a fund for future publications, such as Will Mumford's book on pickers' tokens. Russ Sears noted that many Maryland tokens had been omitted from the current book. Jan Pugliese indicated that this was the reason for "Listing the Unlisteds" and indicated that her column in next JOURNAL will include an updated list written in the book's format and in larger type. Will Mumford, JOURNAL editor, indicated that he has a backlog of articles but can use more classified ads. He thanked members for their support.

Under New Business, Bryce announced the Jan. 18 meeting will be held in the Glen Burnie area. As Baltimore will again host the ANA convention, the MSNA-ANA planning committee announced that Bryce Doxzen will handle publicity, Jim Boswell-registration, Pete Burris -Exhibits, Will Mumford-Education, and Bill Sacks-Finance. Greg Ruby and Jack Pryor will serve as co-chairmen. Several committees need volunteers and assistance from both clubs and individuals.

As a celebration of the book payoff, we were treated to a "ballpark" lunch. Dessert was provided by Dot Hajek. (Great Brownies!) The meeting was adjourned and the Swap Meet commenced.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jan Pugliese, Secretary



## MD TAMS MINUTES - January 18, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 12:05 by President Bryce Doxzen at the Benson-Hammond House in Anne Arundel County with 22 members present. Bryce welcomed the members and thanked Will Mumford and the A.A. County Historical Society for hosting the meeting. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved. Pete Burris indicated that through our ad in the TAMS Journal, a book was sold to a gentleman in Wisconsin. Monies accrued through book sales will continue to be kept in a separate account for any future endeavor. Funds from life memberships are also a separate account. There is some concern, however, that the general fund account is slipping. Meanwhile, the cost of the Journal, particularly for mailing, is increasing. Mil Hajek suggested that the club consider a dues increase for the following year at the annual meeting in June. At the present time, MD TAMS has 109 members and approximately 20 life members.

In the Mailbag, Greg Ruby received announcements for the Interstate Coin Show in Hagerstown, the Baltimore Co. Literacy Council call for a donation, and a request for a club nominee for the Walt Mason Junior Numismatic Award. Our club selected Mil Hajek as its nominee. Will Mumford, speaking for the Journal, indicated he still has a backlog of articles, thanked regular contributors, and indicated a need for short "space fillers." He suggested that the Journal have a business manager to solicit ads to defray cost of the publication. Bob and Greg Ruby volunteered for the position. As president of the Anne Arundel Historical Society, Will then welcomed the members of TAMS. The Society has been cataloging pickers' tokens for many years and has available for sale a book as well as pickers' checks. Proceeds of the sale go to the Society.

Under Old Business, Pete Burris suggested that the club include in the dues renewal notice a letter regarding book orders for both individual purposes and library donation. The Secretary agreed to draft an appropriate letter explaining book options, especially to out-of-state members. Russ Sears suggested that as most book offers include a price reduction for a bulk order, our club members might consider a book-buying service to take advantage of discount rates. Regarding book sale offers to historical societies, Jim Boswell indicated that he has received no requests from any of the historical societies in Maryland that he had contacted. Jan Pugliese requested support for the continuing catalog of unlisted Maryland tokens, asking that members send her any thus-far unlisted Maryland tokens, old or new. The updated list will be published in the Journal. Ed Craig, working on a possible medal for the commissioning of the submarine Maryland, found no interest on the part of the Navy. Mil Hajek, working on a medal for the ANA in Maryland, indicated that the wheels are working and that possibly a pin or button might be considered. Funds for the project will come from the ANA. Jim Boswell is working on the ANA Club Giveaway.

New Business included future meetings, at the Suburban Show on Mar. 21 and at the MSNA Show on June 20, which is the club's annual meeting. The MSNA needs assistance for set-up at the show. Frank and Jan Pugliese volunteered to assist with cases. Mil Hajek, who usually chairs the annual giveaway, requested a volunteer to take over the project. Greg Ruby agreed to assume the job. Greg then asked for a committee to do the literary awards as he had contributed an article and was ineligible. Ron Ward, Jim Boswell, and Bryce Doxzen will become the committee. Will Mumford moved that, in lieu of a monetary contribution to the Historical Society for use of the facilities, a MD TAMS book be donated to the Society's library. The motion

was seconded and approved.

Under Show and Tell, Bryce shared a James Madison Medal (who else?) he had received from a individual in Menlo Park, CA. Ron Ward displayed a fiber token from the Immigration Department, the location not identified. He had a Department of Defense token with NNYS on it. It was suggested that these letters may indicate the Newport News Ship Yard.

Will Mumford next presented a history of the Benson-Hammond House, built in the 1820s and now owned by the Historical Society. Interwoven in the home's past is the history of Anne Arundel County, truck farming, and the tokens related to it. Following this excellent presentation, the meeting was adjourned at 1:40 and our club auction was held. Members then were given a comprehensive tour of this historic house.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jan Pugliese, Secretary

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

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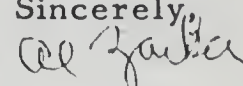
Oct. 5, 1991

Dear Will:

In addition to the four Marshall Hall tokens you acquired, there is another one for Ice Cream, yellow, with red printing. I haven't been able to learn what the letters A.C.C.A. represent, but have been told that they are the initials of the company that ran the food and refreshment concessions in the park.

I purchased about 25 sets of the tokens, along with some ride tickets and other park memorabilia from a Maryland dealer in 1970 and he informed me that the park closed down in late 1969.

In my judgement, the tokens are not common, as I haven't seen them for sale or listed anywhere else. Unfortunately, all the tokens are gone, with the exception of one set in my collection of "odd ball" tokens.

Sincerely,  


Al Zaika





# THE ENCHANTED FOREST

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

The ENCHANTED FOREST, a story book land of fairy tales come true, located 15 miles west of Baltimore on U.S. Route 40 ..... 7 miles from exit 15 of the Baltimore beltway is about to entertain a new generation when it reopens under new management and ownership this spring. It delighted thousands of visitors from 1955 to 1989 with Ole King Cole, the Three Bears, Little Miss Muffet, Humpty Dumpty and Mother Goose among them. Enchanted Forest was a slow-paced amusement center with an innocent air and charm. Unlike many parks that have scare and thrill rides as their primary attractions, the Enchanted Forest was a relatively tame place where children could visit the House Of The Three Bears, climb up the Old Lady's shoe and slide down its tongue, ring a bell in the Little Red Schoolhouse, or have refreshments in Hansel and Gretel's Gingerbread House. Guides dressed as Little Bo Peep, Goldilocks and other nursery rhyme characters roamed the park.

An encased coin with a 1975D Lincoln cent from ENCHANTED FOREST is illustrated below with some views of the park.



# MARDI GRAS WITH MARYLAND PEOPLE AND PLACES

BY JOE BURFORD



First a little history about the Mardi Gras;

Mardi Gras is French for "Fat Tuesday". The Carnival Parades start about two weeks before Ash Wednesday and end on Tuesday night with a Ball held by Rex and Comus. The first documentation of a Public Parade came on February 28, 1838.

The Mardi Gras Doubloons which are one and nine sixteenths of an inch wide and made of Aluminum, Bronze and Silver and many more different metals. It was introduced by H. Alvin Sharpe for the Rex Club, the year was 1960.

The colors of Mardi Gras are Purple for Justice, Gold for Power and Green for Faith. The Aluminum Doubloons are anodized different colors. The Official Song for the Mardi gras is "If Ever I Cease To Love". When the Parade goes by, the crowd calls out "Throw Me Something Mister" and they throw the Doubloons, Plastic Coasters and Beads. In the early times of the Mardi Gras they throw coconuts, "OUCH".



NO  
PICTURE



Now the Maryland part of Mardi Gras

The different Clubs that have used people and places on the Doubloons are;

1. Krewe of Endymion for their first year Doubloons in 1967 was Babe Ruth on Gold Anodized Aluminum, Ant. Bronze and .999 Silver.
2. Krewe of Jefferson in 1989 used Babe Ruth as their theme on Alum., Purple, Green, Gold, Red and Blue Anodized Alum. and also .999 Silver.
3. Krewe of Pagasus in 1976 used Fort McHenry on Purple, Green and Gold Anodize and Multi-Color Silver and Green, Ant. Bronze and .999 Silver.
4. The Gladiators Krewe used Bert Jones as Caesar IV in 1977 when he was with the Baltimore Colts on Gold Anodize.
5. Krewe of Thor in 1982 had ex-Oriole, Boog Powell as guest Grand Marshal on Aluminum Doubloon.

Also on Doubloons size Aluminum made in New Orleans for different businesses are;

6. A Volkswagon dealer put football team names on Doubloons. One was New Orleans Saints versus the Baltimore Colts, year was 1969.
7. Johnnie Walker Red did a football schedule for the years of 1970-71-72 and 73 on Aluminum.
8. Pinch Scotch Whiskey also did a football schedule for the years of 1975-76-77 and 78 on Aluminum.

If any one knows of any more of Mardi Gras Doubloon with Maryland connection, please let me know.



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JOE BURFORD R241

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# ELONGATEDS OF MARYLAND A CATALOGING EFFORT

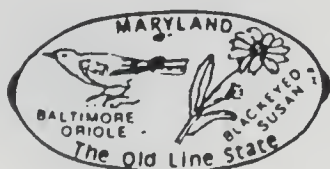
BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

While browsing through my modest numismatic library one day, I happened upon Richard G. Doty's book "The Mcmillan Encyclopedic Dictionary Of Numismatics" and decided to look up the definition of elongated coinage. ELONGATED COINAGE- A variety of exnumia in which an ordinary round coin is stretched into a thin oval, generally by passing the piece between two rollers. Elongated coinage is a peculiarly American phenomenon, and dates from the latter part of the nineteenth century- when children discovered what intriguing effects could be created when a coin set on a railroad track was run over by a train. Later it was found that a hand-cranked rolling machine could produce the same, or even better results. Furthermore, a message, advertisement, or image could be applied to the coin, simply by inscribing it on one of the rollers in reverse. The coins most frequently used for this purpose were small cents, as only minimal pressure was needed to elongate them, and they were of little monetary value. Elongated cents were made and sold as souvenirs at the Columbian Exposition and subsequent national and world fairs, and they still convey a holiday spirit. Although they are now in fashion among coin collectors, the public has always cherished them as inexpensive reminders of a special place and time.

"inexpensive reminders of a special place and time",  
Maybe that's why elongateds hold a special fascination to us!

Continuing the cataloging effort, follows another listing of Maryland Elongateds.

## MD.Misc.-4



## MD, Misc., The Old Line State

MARYLAND / bird pictured to left with BALTIMORE / ORIOLE below, to right a flower pictured with BLACKEYED / SUSAN to right on a diagonal, at far right, initials C.M.R. / THE OLD LINE STATE

ROLLED horizontally on 1982D cent with obverse of cent shown. BORDER- Wire.

MINTAGE- Unknown but specimens seen include cent, 1943 steel cent, gold plated on simulated planchet, and chrome planchet.

ISSUED 1982 by Chester M. Rogers (CMR-360).

ENGRAVER- Chester M. Rogers.

## MD.Cat-1



## MD, Palestine Lodge, Catonsville, Maryland

REVERDY LEWIN ORRELL III / in center, Masonic emblem, to left of emblem, WORSHIPFUL / MASTER, to right of emblem, 1988, to far right, initials C.M.R. / PALESTINE LODGE #189 / CATONSVILLE, MD

ROLLED horizontally on 1985D cent.

BORDER- Rope. MINTAGE- Unknown but specimens

seen include cent and chrome On simulated planchet.

ISSUED 1988 by Palestine Lodge (CMR-467).  
ENGRAVER- Chester M. Rogers.

MD.Misc.-5



MD, Misc., The Colonial States

Map outline of original 13 Colonial States, at right with each name of state indicated. To left, thirteen stars and legend, THE / COLONIAL STATES all vertically, compass in center, north arrow,, below, MINI. Vertical lines to right and left. Below stars and legend in small letters, SILVER. In lower left, MINI BAR #18.

ROLLED vertically on a simulated planchet, pre-elongated and die struck. BORDER-None. MINTAGE- Unknown  
ISSUED by unknown in 3/74. (SIM-129).  
ENGRAVER- Adam J. Cool.

MD.Misc.-6



MD, Misc., 1975 Bicentennial, Francis Scott Key.

1975 / BICENTENNIAL / FRANCIS SCOTT KEY / Scroll and bust of Francis Scott Key with crossed flags behind , in center, legend on scroll, 200TH / ANNIVERSARY / OF THE / AMERICAN / REVOLUTION / 1776-1976. Below, SERIES in small letters below, DA-112

ROLLED on cent vertically. BORDER- Wire with small 76 around the outside.  
MINTAGE- 450 cents.  
ISSUED 6/75 by L. P. Engravers. (ADA-114).  
ENGRAVER- L. P. Engravers.

MD.Preak.-1



MD, Preakness

BEAM BOTTLE / in center, Floral, horseshoe shaped decanter with PREAKNESS in center, / THE / PREAKNESS. DC in border at bottom.

ROLLED on cents and dimes vertically.  
BORDER- Coiled.  
MINTAGE- 200 cents and 100 dimes.  
ISSUED 11/70 by China Specialties #135. (CRA-57).  
ENGRAVER- L. P. Engravers.

MD.Preak.-2



MD, Preakness Race

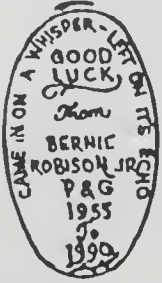
BEAM BOTTLE / in center, Floral, horseshoe decanter in center with PIMLICO RACE COURSE on horseshoe, / "THE WOODLAWN VASE" TROPHY above, / PREAKNESS below, on shield 1970. / PREAKNESS RACE below. DC in small letters at bottom.

ROLLED on cents and dimes vertically.  
BORDER- Wire



MINTAGE- 200 cents and 100 dimes.  
ISSUED 7/73 by China Specialties # 171.  
(CRA-103).  
ENGRAVER- L. P. Engravers.

MD.Mav.-1



MD, Maverick Bernie Robison Jr.

CAME IN ON A WHISPER - LEFT ON IT'S ECHO /  
GOOD / LUCK / FROM in script / P & G (Proctor  
& Gamble) / 1955 / TO in script / 1990.

ROLLED on 1974 cent vertically. BORDER- Wire.  
MINTAGE- Unknown.  
ISSUED 1990 by Bernie Robison.  
ENGRAVER- Unknown.

MD.Mav.-2

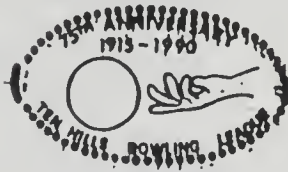


MD, Maverick Marvin "Pete" Burris

MARVIN "PETE" BURRIS - TAIL GUNNER / FLYING  
CIRCUS / pictured in center, side view of the  
B24 Liberator Bomber / B24 LIBERATOR 529 SQUAD/  
5TH AAF 380 BOMB GROUP. To far right in small  
letters, MGR vertically.

ROLLED on 1988 cent horizontally.  
BORDER- Rope.  
MINTAGE- Unknown but rolled on 1988 cents, 1944  
and 1945 cents, dimes, nickels and quarters.  
ISSUED 1988 by Marvin "Pete" Burris.  
ENGRAVER- Raymond Dillard.

MD. Ten H.-1



MD, Ten Hills Bowling League.

75TH ANNIVERSARY / 1915-1990 / in center,  
Bowling ball to left and hand to right /  
TEN HILLS BOWLING LEAGUE, at far left, in  
small letters, JB vertically, to far right in  
small letters, JS.(John Sigmon).

ROLLED on 1990 cents horizontally.  
BORDER- Beaded.  
MINTAGE- 250 cents  
ISSUED 1990 by Ten Hills Bowling League.  
ENGRAVER- Frank Brazzell.  
ART WORK by John Sigmon.

The Ten Hills Bowling League is the oldest  
league in continuous operation since 1915  
startd in the Parish House of Trinity Church.  
(now St. Batholomew's) at 4711 Edmondson Ave.

Just a note to help clarify the maverick issues which  
are included here or will be included in future listings. Like  
tokens, these elongated mavericks were issued by people or designated  
events that are associated with Maryland, and thus are included  
here. Happily, the cataloger has provided these strays with a  
permanent home and given them stature by their listing!



MD.Polit.-1



MD, Political, Nixon - Agnew 1968

NIXON \* AGNEW / Elephant facing left in center with GOP on it's side / lower left 1968, initials DD (Dottie Dow) to right of hind feet.

ROLLED on 1968 horizontally. BORDER- Dotted.  
MINTAGE- Unknown but issued on cents and dimes.  
ISSUED 1968 by Dottie Dow (DOW-188).  
ENGRAVER- Ben Mixon.

MD.Polit.-2

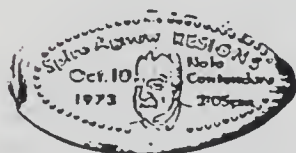


MD, Political, Nixon - Agnew 1972

NIXON \* AGNEW / Elephant facing left in center with GOP on it's side / lower left 1972, initials DD (Dottie Dow) , to right of hind feet.

ROLLED on 1972 cent horizontally. BORDER- Dotted.  
MINTAGE- Unknown but issued on cents and dimes.  
ISSUED 1972 by Dottie Dow (DOW-294).  
ENGRAVER- Ben Mixon  
Note: Same die as above with 1968 date removed and replaced with 1972 in larger type, re-engraved over same area. 2nd progressive single die variety.

MD.Polit.-3



MD, Political, Spiro Agnew

SPIRO AGNEW RESIGNS / bust of Vice President Agnew in center, to left, OCT.10 / 1973, to right, NOLO / CONTENDERE / 2:05 PM. Initials H-E at top in border.

ROLLED on 1973 cent horizontally. BORDER- Dotted.  
MINTAGE- 100 cents and 25 dimes.  
ISSUED 1973 by House Of Elongateds (HOE-40).  
HOE list #64.  
ENGRAVER- House Of Elongateds

MD.Polit.-4



MD, Political, Vice President Agnew

HE TELLS IT LIKE IT IS / bust of Agnew in center, with Eagles to right and left sides, / VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW

ROLLED on 1975 cent horizontally. BORDER- 29 stars.  
MINTAGE- 150 cents.  
ISSUED 1975 by L. P. Engravers  
ENGRAVER- L. P. Engravers.

MD. Mav.-3



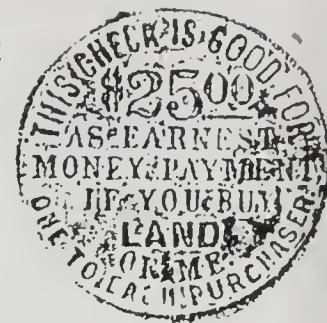
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Mr. Sauchenko has recently issued his latest work covering all types of tokens used in arcade machines and all manor of mechanical devices located in Canada. The presentation is in standard 8 1/2" X 11" format with all pages being photocopied and bound in a card type cover. Generally all pages are legible with a rubbing, line drawing, or photo of each token listed included. A token locator and detailed index are included for ease of use. Types of tokens listed include: Parking, Car Wash, Locker, Arcade, Slot Machine, Gas Station, Pool Table, Music Machine, Peep Show, Cigarette and Gum Machine, and Transit tokens. No history or background information is given. This work is not specialized in nature but could be used as a checklist for the generalized collector of Canadian tokens.

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**"The Handbook of United States Trade Currency by Jean-Guy Cote"**

The Fifth edition of this 4x7 pocket guide has just been released.

This year's pocket guide contains 75 pages with over 2050 items. This compares with 1600 items in the last issue. All the items are listed by Municipality which is a handy way to find an item quickly. Information includes date of issue, descriptions, composition, and valuation for the majority of the coins. Valuations are based on dealer's price lists and information from many collectors.

Micro-Art offers the handbook for \$4.00 post paid and orders can be sent to the company at Suite 207, PO Box 2213, Station P, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 2T2. Dealer inquiries are welcomed.

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# TOKEN POTPOURRI

## MARYLAND NAMES ON TOKENS.....

## BUT ALAS..... NOT FROM MARYLAND

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

In traveling down that road to acquire new tokens for your collection, how many times has your adrenalin been triggered over the discovery of a new potential unlisted Maryland token? If you're like me, the answer is quite a few times. The trigger is often a familar town name or a street name or a business you may know.

Let's say you discover a token that says "Maryland New River Coal Company" or the "Baltimore Billiard Hall" in a dealers stock book. You can't turn it down so you take the chance that a little research along with some good luck will allow you to identify it as a token from Maryland and add another new acquisition to your Maryland token collection. Sometimes you hit pay dirt, but more often you simply strike out! I bet we all have a few of these type tokens in our collection and have put them aside to do more research or just to dispose of them. If you have any information on the tokens I have shown here that might help in their attribution, please let me know.

Illustrated and described below are some specimens that I have acquired over the years that fit into the "Maryland Names.... But Alas.....Not From Maryland" category. Can you add some tokens to this list that you have acquired?



OBVERSE: ANDREW EDDY / 5 mm hole / BALTIMORE / BILLIARD HALL

REVERSE: GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE / 5 mm hole / W

BRASS 21 mm ROUND

Some modest research has attributed this token to Victor, Colorado.



OBVERSE: MARYLAND NEW RIVER COAL CO. / 1 /  
. STORE NO. 1 .

REVERSE: Master Metal Scrip 1 Ingle-Schierlon  
Co. standard die.

BRASS 17 mm ROUND

This token is attributed to Winona, West Virginia. Several other coal companies with "Maryland" as part of their name are also listed in Edkins' Catalogue of Coal Company Store Scrip and refer you to that reference for attribution.



OBVERSE: ROCKVILLE RECREATION / CENTRE

REVERSE: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN POOL

ALUMINUM 18 mm ROUND

To date, I have not attributed this token, so the potential of it being a Maryland token is still alive. Can any members who live near Rockville or the surrounding Washington suburban area help me out on the attribution?



OBVERSE: SHERWOOD / CAMPGROUND / FOREST

REVERSE: Same.

BRASS 22 mm ROUND

Another specimen which I have not attributed to date. Maybe our MD TAMS Journal Editor, Will Mumford, can help me out on this one.



OBVERSE: WM. ALT / 5 / 624 W CROSS ST.

REVERSE: 50 CHECKS / GOOD FOR / PENKNIFE / OR PIPE

ALUMINUM 24 mm ROUND  
Crude hole at top of token.

This specimen has some corrosion which made the description difficult. However, I have not attributed it to date, so once again can our members from South Baltimore give me a hand?

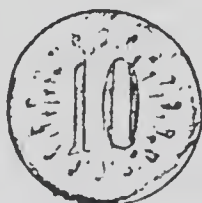


OBVERSE: ROTO-WAY / EAST / END / BURNSIDE / BRIDGE

REVERSE: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE

BRASS 21 mm ROUND

I just acquired this token and the trigger that stimulated me was the name "BURNSIDE BRIDGE". I have not had time to research this one, but can any of our Western Maryland members help me out?



OBVERSE: GOOD AT / F. V. TOPPER'S / THE / BARBER

REVERSE: 10 in a circle of rays.

BRASS 24 mm ROUND

Probably the most significant stimulus for me is the type reverse die of this token with the value in a burst of rays. One of my favorite die sinkers or token manufacturers was J. F. W. Dorman which used this design as his hallmark on many tokens. Again, I'm still working on the attribution of this token and hope to add it to the Dorman section of my collection.

I think you get the idea of "Maryland Names On Tokens..... But Alas.... Not From Maryland" theme, so let's hear about those similar type tokens in your collection.



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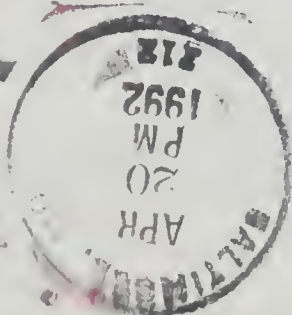
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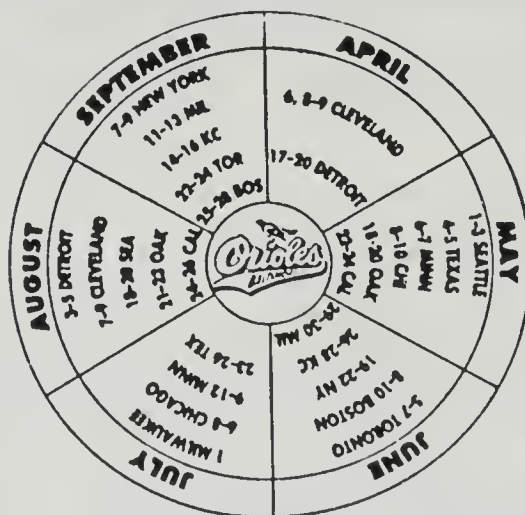


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